back, Malcolm Stevenson, won an eight period game under the international cup

conditions from an All England team, No. 1,

10% to 1% goals Lieut. Palmes was referee. The turf was in splendid order for fast galloping but the winners out-

to bring the cup back after its twenty-three

years stay at Hurlingham were on the side lines, the Waterburys and Devereux Mil-burn. Whitney called for three cheers after

fraternized after the play in a cheery man-

ner. But there was gloom among the sportemen of England, no doubt, and in and

Among outsiders the impression pre-vailed that a reorganization of the chal-

lengers' playing line is imperative if they

cup games. The new formation, they

flashed to them last night by cable.

POLOISTS

ENGLAND'S

GIANTS FIRE A BROADSIDE BUNCH LONG HITS ON ADAMS AND BEAT PIRATES.

Three Straight for the New Yorks-Brooklyns Keep Up Their Errorless Play and Nip Reds in the Tape-Cubs lean Up Cardinals Beat Boston.

Glants played the game up to the esterday and made it three straight stout Pittsburgs. They are tied pirates for second place and are of the Phillies, who dropped or four clubs for first place has The Brooklyns downed winning three games of the the Bostons lost four straight ight games and have yet to win Western club. The results: vork. 3: Pittsburg. 1.

Brooklyn, 4: Cincinnati, 3. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

St. Louis, 8: Boston, 1. ANDING OF THE CLUBS.

EW YORK (N. L.), 5; PITTSBURG, 1. The Giante crowded their hitting into innings yesterday, which formula for further confusion of the Pittaburgs and unqualifiedly successful. Of their even hits only two were made in vain.
The other five all counted in their accring. and in the fifth and sixth innings, when they did their scoring, they battered the devery of Babe Adams with a broadside of This strong and con-included three two aggers and a triple, and in the sixth inning, when the charge was made that quelled the invaders for good, there were two bagtriple and a single, all swift line hits. wo of the two baggers referred to were made by Murray, who was the premier slugologist of the day. He hatched a hit very time he came up. He started out po benefit was derived, fattened up on two aggers for a spell and then tapered off is hilarious hitting with an infield eingle. His four hits were good for eight bases

The hitting off Raymond was much more scattered. Bugs pitched a very effective game. A good deal of work fell to his lot, and except once, when he neglected to cover first base, he acquitted himself in nding numerous fielding chances ightly diligence. The Giants fie The Giants fielded made not a single transgression ex-the error of omission by Raymond. n fact their whole game was seasoned with ne and active stability

nning on a terra firms thrust to Bridwell. Merkle and it was just here that Raymond was in pensive mood and forgot to ever. While he was mooning Clarke the plate on Bridwell's sizzler to Miller, fumbled but recovered beautifully. Firates picked up their one run in the thafter two were out. Miller lined to tand Devore groped for the ball in sun. He reached for it and missed, as his relay to Merkle didn't come low kile couldn't continue the relay in time atch Miller at the plate. Wilson had wing around for Miller and dropped the

Hat inscribed Doyle's name on the tablet. Murray backed Carey up against the fence with a two bagger for which Carey made a gallant try. Merkle spilled a grounder to Byrne, who booted it, and Murray took, third Bridwell forced Merkle at second. Murray scoring on the play.

The remainder of the game was played briskly, but with no more pulsating feats saves jumping one handed catch off Devore by Formmy Leach.

The score:

Gibson.c 5 0 8 2 0 Raymond.p.3 1 2 5 0 Adams.p. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Totals... 30 7 27 14 0 Ferry.p. 0 0 0 0 0 Totals . 32 6 24 16 2

0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York.

Runs. Pittsburg.—Miller. New York.—Doyle. Snodgrass. Murray. 2. Raymond. Pirst base on errora. New York. 2. Left on bases. Pittsburg. 6. Nea York. 3. First base on balls.—Off Raymond. 1 off Perry. 1. Struck out.—By Adams. 3: by Ferry. 1 by Raymond. 5. Home run.—Miller. Three base hits.—Doyle. Murray. Two base hits.—Snodgrass. Murray. 2. Sacrifice hit.—Devore. Stolen base.—Murray. Hit by pitcher.—By Adams. 10-ville. by Raymond. (Wagner. Hits.—Off. Adams. 6. In seven Innings. off Perry. 1 in one being. Umpire in onlef.—Klein. Field umpire.—Torle. Time—I hour and 40 minutes.

BROOKLYN, 4: CINCINNATI, 3. Zimmerman and McElveen were the nes of yesterday's game at Washington
Their batting sent in a run in the
th inning and beat the Reds. Zimmerman hit for three bases: McElveen, though h again put on the sackcloth and

plenty of stir before this, game being scrappy from the ooklyns had to play an uphill Bell was bumped hard in the sent time he ran his leg gave way. i. Bell was bumped hard in the may and the Reds made three and the Reds made three was hit on the arm in the sixth from Eastern teams. the Brooklyns kept up stretch of errorless games. The Detroits haven't been moving at any .700 stretch of errorless games. The Detroits haven't been moving at any .700 clip against the Eastern teams. They have won stretch of errorless games and lost six. The ball now being used by the big leagues and which has been swatted so furiously has been in use since last August. Bob Emsile and another National League impire will preside over the Army Navy game at the world stretch of the control of the co hable stretch of errorless games. seven games and lost six.

I be ball now being used by the big leagues and which has been awaited so furiously has been in use since last August.

Burch and Coulson didn't help are collapsed on fires. Zimmersted a fly, but Grant musted it eld disted around from first. Bob Emsile and another National League umpire will preside over the Army-Navy game at West Point next Saturday.

The third baseman was can come in on bunts and get halls to his right is the boy. Most any third baseman can get balls to his left.

There was a big crowd out yesterday for a Monday, about A.000. They'll go up to the hill right to see the Glants if they are winning.

There was a big crowd out yesterday for a Monday, about 8.000. They'll go up to the hill all right to see the Glants if they are winning.

A sharp foul drive veered into the west stand, arruck a spectator on the hand and made the presence of a surgeon necessary to treat the injured extremity. sted for four balls. Burch and sgled and brought Hummel reh flitted home right after en Egan dropped a throw from lalt toulean

ummiel after after when the carrenity.

"Snodgrass meant all right," exclaimed a rooter when that player was caught napping between rist and second, but there is a hot place paved with good intentions.

If John Heydler, the National League's classlest golfer, had as good a follow inrough as Hans distance of bogey sume day.

"I see the Cubs took four straight from the Adhletics," observed a learned crank yesterday as he looked at the score board. They took one straight, and that was last fall.

King Cole and Hank Weaver stayed out several hours later than curfey one night in Philadelphila and Chance made the punishment fit the crime by fining them \$200 and \$100 respectively.

Totals 31 8 27 13 0

—By Suggs, 2; by Bell, 3; by Knetser, 1; by Rucker, 2. Three base hits—Zimmerman, Bergen. Two base hit—Allizer. Sacrince hits—Hobitzel, Allizer. Double play—Stark. Hummel and Daubert. Hit by pitcher—By Suggs (Bell). Hits—Off Suggs, 5 in eight innings; off Smith, 2 in one inning; off Bell, 8 in five innings; off Rucker, 3 in two innings. Umpire in chief—O'Day. Field umpire—Brennan. Time—2 hours and 5 minutes.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

ROCREATER, S. NEWARK, 2.

ROCREATER, May 22 — Ward's triple and Alperman's single gave Rochester a victory over Newark by 3 to 2 this afternoon. McConneil pitched grand bell and would have shut out the visitors but for Foster's two errors in the fourth.

Baltimore..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 7 Toronto... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 2 6 1 Batteries—Vickers and Egan; Lush and Kocher

Games Scheduled for To-day NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati in New York: Pittsburg in Brooklyn.
St. Louis in Philadelphia: Chicago in Boston.

New York in Chicago: Philadelphia in Cleveland: Washington in Detroit; Poston in St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Jersey City in Buffalo (two games); Newark in Rochester; Baltimore in Toronto.

AT ALBANT.

Elmira 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 10 1 Albany 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Batteries—Schmidt and Clougher; Donley, McCorry and Cheek. Umpires—Auger and Black.

Binghamton . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 - 5 12 1 Troy 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 8 0 Batteries—Randoiph, Plank and Flacher: Lund-gran, S. Smith and Vandergrift, Umpire—

Baseball Notes.

The University of Kelo team from Tokio will lay Fordham at Bronx Oval next Saturday.

PC W. 821 Montreal 10 654 Providence 10 623 Newark 9 462 Jersey City. 7

The New York-White Soz game yester-day was postponed on account of rain. Rain has kept the White Sox idle the last CHICAGO (N. L.), 6; PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 2 three days. The Washingtons opened in Detroit and broke their long losing streak. The Detroits, for the first time this year, have lost three in a row. The Athletics, who are keeping up their slugging, called a half in Cleveland's progress, and the Bostons shut out the Browns. The results: Washington, 7; Detroit, S.

Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 8. Boston, 2; St. Louis, O. At Chicago Rain STANDING OF THE CLUBS. PC. 771 New York 18 552 Cleveland 16 545 Washington 11 516 St. Louis 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Rain Keeps New Yorks Idle—Athletic

Wilkesbarre... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1
Utica... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 -4 6 1
Batteries Girard and Brieger; Robertaille and
Howley. Umpires Westvelt and Wheeler.
AT STRACUSE. Scranton 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 5 8
Syracuse 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 2
Batteries—Harkness and Kane: Pounds, Nagle
and Pauxits. Umpire—Anderson.
AT TROY.

American Association. At Toledo-Toledo, 4: Minneapolis, 3. At Columbus-Columbus, 2: Milwaukee, 1. Connecticut League.

At Holyoke-Hartford, 5; Holyoke, 4. At Bridgeport-Bridgeport, 8; Northampton. Brooklyn Borough P. S. A. L. Results.

Public School 70, 7; Public School 9, 5. Public School 149, 18; Public School 10, 5. Public School 152, 19; Public School 125, Prospect Park Baseball Results.

Commercial High School Annes, 8; Boys High ichool Annes, 7; New York World, 18; New York Sun, 3. Public School 158, Brooklyn, 4; Public School 2, Brooklyn, 3.

Other Baseball Games Yesterday. AT BURLINGTON.

d Donnelly At Garden City—St. Paul s. 1. Boys High. 0. Baseball, Washington Park, to-day, 4 P. M. rooklyn vs. Pittsburg. Adm. 50c.—Age. Yachting Notes.

MIKE DONLIN COMING BACK. Actor Ball Player Expects Reinstatement

-Ready to Play Ball. ROCKAWAY FIRST TEAM WINS "Pipe the clear eyes and red lips of youth," Dave Montgomery said in true ballyhoo fashion at Rector's yesterday at the EASY GAME AT MEADOW BROOK. uncheon hour as he waved a hand toward Mike Donlin a moment after Mike for the first time had handed forth the official Played on International Field and in Gala Array-Home Talent Better From information that he expects to be wearing a National League uniform again within a Every Angle Challengers May Reorganize-Score 10% Goals to 1% few days. The remark of the actor (Dave, not Mike) was in answer to a surmise as to the probability of Mike's coming back so On the international field at the Meadow Brook Hunt yesterday the Rockaway firs t team, No. 1, L. E. Stoddard; No. 2, Rene

He looks it. For some time n THE SUN man yesterday, be has been putting Capt. Cheape: No. 2, Lieut. Edwards. No. 3, in some hard licks every forenoon up at the Capt. Barrett and back, Capt. Lloyd, by Kilties' hilltop and feels sure that he's up to his old form and perhaps can whang it out further than ever in view of what the rest of them are doing lately with the cork

ponied the challengers formation and also against Donlin with which the Nationa H. P. Whitney and the Meadow Brook four Evidently the old difficulty over the question of salary has been straightened out. As to the matter of salary, which caused Donlin to quit the Giants, he could have got what he asked for from the first despite the refusal of the raise jnasmuch as George M. Cohan long ago offered personally to pay the additional sum Donlin asked jue to have him in the game. Donlin himself didn't like to set his friend back that much money and the management was opposed to the idea also.

"I have made a second application for reinstatement," Donlin said ysterday, "and now it's up to the Netional Commission. I'm pretty sure that the three commissioners will make a satisfactory decision within a few days. In fact I'm expecting to hear from them to-day or to-morrow."

"Will you play with the Giants?" he was asked. the game for the winners, although they had taken the plum from the tree he had intended for his own picking. There were handshakes and condolements for the losers too, who made no excuses, and the two teams

"Will you play with the trianter asked.
"Bure, if that's what the powers want me to do."

It is the opinion of baseball folks, however, including Donlin himself, that a deal is contemplated whereby the fielder will go to some club other than the Glants. Rumors already have been published in which it was ead that he will go either to the Cubs or to ead that he will go either to the Cubs or to

shake up the Meadow Brooks in the critical struggles.

Many women and men of the Long Island countryside watched the game, among them such past and present poloists as William A. Hassard, E. Williard Roby, Seward Cary, Joseph B. Thomas, F. Ambrose Clark, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. Maurice La Montagne, C. D. Beadleston, August Belmont, who thought the Rockaways were playing above their real strength; Samuel Willets, George Brokaw, Arden M. Robbins, C. C. Rumsey, Allan Forbes, J. S. and H. C. Phipps, A. S. Alexander, W. C. Hayes and J. A. Burden, Jr.

For the first time the Hurlingham men wors the orthodox attire, blue silk shirts with the red rose on the left side, blue bands on their helmets, white breeches and russethalf boots. Gi the opponents, Stoddard, Stevenson and La Montagne were in white shirts and Keene appeared in the Rockaway dark blue but a the way too much like why dark blue but a the way too much like why dark blue but a the way too much like why dark blue but a the way too much like why dark blue but a the way too much like were and reast the way too much like why dark blue but a the way too much like were and the shirts and Keene appeared in the Rockaway dark blue but a the way too much like way

JIMMY LANE OVER THE JUMPS. Noted Steeplechaser Scores His Thirty first Victory at Toronto.

TORONTO, May 22.-Outside of the Coro-Plate with Rose Queen, who smothered her field. In the opening dash, which was at seven furlongs, Martin Doyle hung up a new track record and R. E. Watkins came back in the Queen's Hotel Cup handlcap back in the Queen's Hotel Cup handicap with Cliff Edge, who clipped a second and a fifth off the previous track record for the mile and seventy yards. Olambala, who was making his first appearance of the season in this event, managed to get up in the closing stride to beat the Belmont colt Footprint out a head for third.

Jimmy Lane, the famous old fencer from Virginia, scored his thirty-first victory when he won the Athol Steeplechase.

The summaries:
First Race—Seven furiongs—Martin Doyle, 110 (G. Burns), won; Col. Ashmeade, 115 (Sweeney), second; Lad of Langden, 107 (Pickens), third. Time, 1:55-5. Baby Wolf, Lord Flam, Seymour Beutler, Son, Servicence, Salvolatile, King Avondale, Burnsar and Casque also ran.

Mutuels paid—Martin Doyle, \$14.20 straight; Col. Ashmeade, \$2.50 place; Lad of Langden, \$3.40 show.

till, and Cheare rode Exceller, Nilling.

Tiger, Affable and I Spy, Lord Daimeny's loan.

Whitney mounted Keene and La Montagne, but only two were of his 1909 Hurlingham ponies, Malard and Grayling Fitzpatrick had them all fit to stand against any odds and every Rockaway mount was ready and full of go. Keene alternated between Malard, Queenie, loaned to Whitney by F. H. Prince: Chestnuts and Eve, while La Montagne had a log over Little Joe, from Aleck Brown's lot; Polly, Grayling, who went like a flash. Dick and Phoebs Stevenson used F. Ambrose Clark's Rio Grande in the first period and Whitney; and Chief in the sixth, the other mounts being his own Peggy, Streak and Divey and C. P. Beadleston's Baldie. Stoddard had another Peggy, a loan from Whitney, and his own Amelda, Annie Burke, Gillo, Hancocas and Scarface.

At the beginning of the second period when spinning round in a scrimmage Darling went down with Edwarde, and as the pony rolled partly on him it looked like a bad fall, but man and horse were up in a tried.

At the beginning is a thoroughbred owned by Capt. Wilson and usually surefooted, so the presumption is it bumped while Malarde and Scarface was thumped by a while whiling about. At the end of the third period Scarface was thumped by a Mutuels paid—Rose Queen, 24 straight; Adda. Solid Comfort, Sugar Loaf and Spinning Wheel and Alinhurt. Darling is a thoroughbred owned by Capt. Wilson and usually surefooted, so the presumption is it bumped while whiling about. At the end of the third period Scarface was thumped by a Mutuels paid—Rose Queen, 24 straight; Adda. Solid Comfort, Sugar Loaf and Spinning Wheel and Alinhurt. Darling is a thoroughbred owned by Capt. Wilson and usually surefooted, so the presumption is it bumped while Mutuels paid—Chiff Edge, 38, 20 straight; Shilling, second; Olambaia. 128 (Gross), third. Time, 1:31-5. Footprint and Galatine sloor ran. Mutuels paid—Chiff Edge, 38, 20 straight; Shilling, second; Olambaia. 128 (Gross), third. Time, 1:34-5. Pootprint and Galatine sloor ran. Mut gelen

from the control of the contr

The score:
First Period—Goal 1, Cheape, England, 2 minutes 35 seconds; goal 2, La Montagne, Rockaway, 1 minute, Second Period—Goal 3, Stevenson, Rockaway, 3 minutes 35 seconds; goal 5, La Montagne, Rockaway, 3 minutes 30 seconds; goal 5, Stoddard, Rockaway, 2 minutes 35 seconds.
Third Period—Goal 6, Keene, Rockaway, 1 minute; goal 7, Krene, Rockaway, 3 minutes 56 seconds. Safety, 14 goal against La Montagne, foul, 15 goal against La Montagne, Fourth Period—Goal 8, Keene, Rockaway, 4 minutes 45 seconds. Post 19 goal, against Edwards.
Fifth Period—Goal 9, Stoddard, Rockaway, 3 minutes, goal 10, Keene, Rockaway, 1 minutes 30 seconds. (Goose) place \$6.60, second: Falcada, 112 (Korella, 112) (Korella, minutes: goal 10, Keene, Rockaway, 1 minute of seconds. Sisth Period—Goal 11, Stoddard, Rockaway, 1 minute 35 seconds: goal 12, Stoddard, Rockaway, 4 minutes 35 seconds. Seventh Period—Goal 13, Stoddard, Rockaway, 20 seconds. goal 14, Cheape, England, 6 minutes 10 seconds. Safety, 14 goal, against Edwards: foul, 12 goal, against Keene. Totals—Rockaway, 1034; All England, 114. Morton F. Plant's new schoon r is at New Lon-don. The yacht sailed from Bristol on Saturday morning with her owner and some frien is on board. The work of bending sails on William P. Ise-lin's new schooner Enchantess began at City Island yesterday. The yacht will have her first trial under sail to morrow if the weather is fine

out at the foot of Twenty third street. Brooklyn, for painting. Charles Johnson is doing some of the work on this yacht.

Horace E Boucher's power boat Chin Chin is all painted and about ready for launching at Johnson's yard. South Brooklyn.

The Baltimore Yacht Chin want is doing a prices with additional news matter and asked prices with additional news matter. Johnson's yard, South Brooklyn

The Baltimore Yacht Club went into commission last Saturday afternoon.

The Baltimore Yacht Club went into commission last Saturday afternoon.

Add.

Sun. — Add.

Sun. — Add.

The Baltimore Yacht Club went into commission in the night edition of TEB Evening

We for the process of the proc

FiveMillionDollarsaYear!

An average of ONE MILLION persons each day crosses the East River-counting the tide in both directions. This vast army—the workers of a great city-brings to Manhattan the brains and hands which in large part are the active forces in New York's industrial and mercantile life.

A few of this great multitude walk across the bridges, a few are carried by ferry, but the great majority must now and in the future depend upon railroad transportation; and of this majority by far the greater number must use the lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, which now carry their passengers only to and from the gateway of Manhattan.

How many out of the million now pay two fares in their daily journeys nobody can actually determine. The number has been estimated at from 300,000 to 500,000. Call it only 300,000. Our transit proposal means then to them a saving of \$15,000 each day—a saving to them and to the community of over \$5,000,000 each year!

Five million dollars a year represents the interest at 5 per cent. on an investment of \$100,-000,000. We do not ask the city to make this investment. We merely ask the city to let us have the opportunity of giving to the people what is equivalent to the return on such an investment.

We do ask the city to invest \$73,500,000 of its money in subways which, operated with our rapid transit lines, will make possible this enormous saving to the people and at the same time furnish transportation relief to three-quarters of the city's population. We present a financial plan and transportation routes which will certainly yield full interest and amortization on that city investment.

For \$73,500,000 then, expended as we suggest, the city is assured not only a full return on its investment-leaving no burden upon the taxpayers—but it may, in addition, save \$5,000,000 ANNUALLY in car fares to its people!

Conditions render it impossible for the city to make such a profitable investment by contract with any other company.

Can there be any doubt in which direction the city's interest lies? It is the knowledge and appreciation of facts like these which make our proposal strong with the people and commend its adoption to students of municipal welfare and progress.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company

WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN CHAM-

PION PLAYS WELL. Scaredale Golf and Country Club Course

in Spiendid Condition—Van Cortlandt Kids Make Nicholls and Andersor Hustle to Win Match at Van Cortlandt There was a fine display of the game by Miss Lillian B. Hyde in the quali fying round yesterday of the Women's Me tropolitan

Golf Association championship over the score medal by three strokes from Mrs. Florian Krug of Englewood and by five strokes on Mrs. Earl of Wykagyl and Mrs. Hanford of the home club, but the cham-pion's round stood for the overcoming of a very bad start. Miss Hyde's total was ss.

The course was in beautiful condition and
the rearrangement of the holes made a round of 5,767 yards, out 2,647 and in 3,120 yards. The longest hole is 503 yards and confronted the players at the first tee, and as the route was uphill many had their worst hole to begin with. Miss Hyde was of the number as a pulled second brought her into trouble, and she topped her drive at the fourth. On the third and sixth she used a midiron, the distances being 167 and 158 yards, and each time had too much distance

yards, and each time had too much distance to gain par figures, the third costing a 5.

Miss Hyde often gained an advantage by clever putting that offset a weak short approach, but her long game maint ained its brilliancy. Putting was a pronounced weakness of her game when she won the title at Montclair, and in this respect while losing none of her conceded strength from the tee Miss Hyde revealed a decided improvement. Her card was:

The score of the championship and second sixteen:

Pirat Sixteen—Miss Lillian B. Hyde, Souh Shore Field Club, 45, 45-48. Mrs. Florian Krug Englewood, 43, 48-90; Mrs. V. M. Earl, Wykagyl, 46, 46-92; Mrs. R. G. Hanford, Scarsdale, 43, 49-92 Mrs. T. H. Polhemus, Richmond County, 40, 46-93; Mrs. W. J. Faith, Scarsdale, 50, 49-90; Miss Louise Krug, Englewood, 50, 50-100; Mrs. A. S. Rossin, Century, 51, 50-101; Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Balturel, 49, 52-101; Mrs. F. T. Hayes, Midland, 54, 53-101; Mrs. A. S. Rossin, Century, 51, 50-101; Mrs. F. T. Hayes, Midland, 54, 49-103; Mrs. N. P. Rogers, Haltusrol, 47, 57-104; Miss F. H. Rosenhelm, Deal, 54, 56-104; Mrs. J. L. Irving, Scarsdale, 53, 57-105. Miss L. Gould, Siwanov, 47, 59-106, Mrs. C. R. Caskey, Scarsdale, 51, 55-105.

Second Sixteen—Mrs. E. S. Bayer, Century, 49, 60-100; Miss F. Whitney, Morris County, 54, 54-110, Miss Finstein, Century, M. S. 111; Mrs. George Levy, Century, 52, 61-113, Miss F. Gwer, Sivanov, 55, 59-114, Mrs. F. E. Lioneltoe, Mont clair, 52, 63-115, Mrs. L. Neilson, Hackenseck, 6, 67-116, Mrs. J. F. Bach, Century, 34, 64-110, Mrs. C. F. Ubriacker, Hackensack, 35, 41-110

MISS HYDE LEADS GOLF FIELD

Mrs. R. B. Arrington, Scarsdale, 63, 86—122; Mrs. W. Salamon, Century, 84, 76—123; Mrs. W. Salamon, Century, 84, 76—124; Miss Grace Ferrelly Englewood, 57, 76—135; Mrs. Aaron Claffin, Wykagyi, Su. 74—135.

kagyl, 59, 74—135.

The draw for the first round this morning is: Miss Gould and Mrs. Caskey, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Hanford and Miss Krug, Mrs. Roesin and Mrs. Krug, Mrs. Rendig and Mrs. Faith, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Ivving and Miss Hosenheim, Miss Hyde and Mrs. Polhemus.

Rosenheim, Miss Hyde and Mrs. Polhemus.

Professionals played their first match of the year yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park, and the veterans—Gil Nicholls, open champion of the North and South tournament at Pinehurst, and Tom Anderson, Jr.—had their work cut out to defeat two youngsters who have learned the game on the public course—Frank Hunt, now an assistant at Dunwoodle, and Jose Sylvester, the seventeen year old boy who won the New York Herald tournament last fall, and who has become a professional player and clubmaker. Nicholls and Anderson won by 2 up and 1 to play. The match was in the afternoon and at eighteen holes.

The old hands had a beat ball of 22 for the hill holes, but a bad time at the fifth made the total of the boys 28. They were but two down in spite of this downfall and they had the match all even at the tweffth. After that the veterans had the better of affairs. Nicholls did 71, Anderson 78, Hunt 76 and Sylvester 75. The match was for \$100, one-fourth to the losers. The best ball cards: Nicholls and Anderson. 3 3 4 4 3 5 5 8 3 5 6 4 38 4 4 35 Nicholls and Anderson. 3 3 4 4 4 2 5 5 8 3 6 4 3 5 Nicholls and Anderson. 3 3 5 5 4 5 5 6 4 38 - 11

A NOVEL HYDROPLANE. Boat Under 20 Feet Propelled by a 6 Foot Aeronautical Wheel.

If all the speed boats now building some up to the expectations of their owners the committee in charge of the eliminating trials to be held to select defenders for the will have a very busy time. Those trials are to be held off Huntington on August 16, 17 and 18, and every craft now building that is to have speed is said to be for those trials The latest is a craft built at Rochester, which is the most novel of all projected. It is owned by Joseph T. Seeley, who is also the builder. The boat is equipped with a big

aeronautical propellor.

Morris M. Whitaker of this city designs the hull and the boat has been built primarily to compete in the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association races at Dubuque Ia., and the winner of the races there wil be sent to take part in the eliminating trials.

The boat is named Elbridge I. and in

The boat is named Elbridge I. and in form is a hydroplane. It is 19 feet 11 inches long and 5 feet 8 inches beam. A powerful six cylinder motor is installed. Connected to the shaft and geared by a chain is a six foot propellor of the regulation type used by air craft. This will turn 1,360 revolutions a minute. The hull is planked with cypress and without the motor weighs little more than a cance.

It has been figured that this boat will make 100 miles an hour, but so many things happen to spoil these calculated speeds that the builders have agreed to a speed of sixty miles an hour or a mile a minute. This is faster than any motor boat has yet gone. The races at Dubuque are on July 7, 8 and 9 and the Elbridge I. is to be shipped west very soon and thoroughly tried out, so that she will be in fine shape for the races.